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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



**FIRE—Despoils
Man-Made Beauty**

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

5 CENTS
PER COPY

JANUARY 30, 1941

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News Of Old Andover

ONCE UPON A TIME Punchard High School was known by its cadets under the leadership of W. S. Ufford who was once an instructor at a Pennsylvania military school; that was **FIFTY YEARS AGO**; this year Punchard's fame is attributed to the all girls' band under the supervision of Miss Miriam Sweeney... The L. & S. Society was again resumed in Punchard High School after being out of existence since 1880. The society's main purpose was to promote literary and scientific advancement and the officers elected were: president, E. W. Farmer; vice-president, Gertie Perkins; secretary, J. A. Remington; executive committee, Lewis Smith, Charles Eames, Jennie Piddington and A. R. Ramsdell. It was reported that a "drop a cent in the slot and get your correct weight" machine at the depot was the best paying piece of property for the past week... The public school teachers, including the high school teachers were compelled to take an hour period, from 4 to 5, of physical training every Wednesday. The systems taught were either Ling or Swedish... On January 23, 1891, Draper Hall of Abbot Academy was formally opened. Instead of the usual dedicatory exercises there was a social which was attended by a large gathering of the alumnae and friends of the school.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO the following members of the R. C. O. A. entered the pool handicap tournament: Philip Hardy, Alfred McKee, George Napier, William Buchanan, Harold Cates, Arthur Cole, George Abbott, Harry Sellars, Lyman Cheever, George Symonds, Robert Allison, Ralph Partridge, Kenneth Foster, Clifford Marshall, Arthur Jenkins, Percy Crosby, Harold Larkin, George Saunders, Eldred Larkin and Walter Lawson... Daniel Hartigan returned from a two months' stay at the Lawrence General Hospital recovering from a broken leg and a sprained ankle sustained when he fell from the roof of his house while he was repairing... The Barnummers presented two plays, namely, "Miss Civilization" with the following cast: Mrs. Arthur Clark, Oswald Tower, Arthur Clark, J. Everett Collins and Nathan C. Hamblin. Mrs. H. Winthrop Pierce was the manager. The other play was Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire." Douglas Crawford played the lead and also managed the success. He was assisted by: Cecill Watson, B. Frank Michelson, Carlton Kimball, William T. Spangler, Mary B. Smith... Among those awarded scholarships at Harvard University was Frederick C. Wilson, son of Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson. He was presented with the Joseph Evillith scholarship.

TEN YEARS AGO the Andover Square and Compass Club held their first annual Ladies' Night. A very enjoyable bridge and dance was planned by the following committee: Harry L. Kimmons, chairman, Kirk R. Batchelder, Edwin Lewis, William H. Adgeley and George A. Wiswall. This year on January 24 the Academy concert series will present Mischa Elman. Ten years ago Royal Dadmun, a baritone, oratorio and recital singer, rendered selections at his concert at Davis Hall.

**FIRE—D
Man-Mac**

ld Andover

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

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Early Morning Fire Severely Damages Free Christian Church

Had you been awake at 5:45 Monday morning this is what you would have seen at the rear of the Free church. Townsman photographer Donald Surette was back of the church when the roof caved in sent the flames well above the dense cloud of smoke as seen in the upper left corner of the picture.



Sunday night the parishioners of the Free church gathered in their attractive house of worship to pay honor to Scotland's immortal bard, Robert Burns. Rev. Herman C. Johnson, pastor, gave an inspiring talk on "Robert Burns and Democracy," with many of the congregation offering a silent prayer of Thanksgiving that here in America Democracy gave them the right to worship as they please, that they could gather in a church without fear that soon a Dictator's bomb would wreak destruction on the building.

Monday morning many of the congregation came back to what was their attractive little church. They came through the front door to see a gaping hole in the arched roof at the back of the church, to see the pulpit section nothing but smoldering embers, to see walls blackened by smoke, floors soaked with sooty water. Fire, starting in a basement room, had done in America what bombs have done to churches all over England and the homeland of Bobby Burns.

Little girls dropped in on their way to school and continued to school unashamed of the tears that just wouldn't stop coming. Others who had grown up in the church, persons who had been baptized there, had gone to Sunday School, and had been married there, others who had said a last farewell to their loved ones before that pulpit—the church had been so much a part of their life that the sight of its ruins brought involuntary tears. Groups of ladies huddled near the door looked through misted eyes at a console from which smoke found its way skyward. An elderly man, with a cane providing more than usually needed support, slowly walked down the center aisle, stopping midway to survey the damage. A Scotch burr broken by a sob that wouldn't be stifled said: "O, the poor old church!"

How long the fire had been developing no one will ever know, but it must have been hours. For some time before it burst through the roof policemen and other town employees were searching everywhere to try to find the source of the smoke that was getting thicker and thicker. Helen Poland was

on her way to work when the 5:30 darkness was suddenly lit up by the rush of flame through the roof, and she summoned the fire department. Off duty but already in his clothes ready to go over to the fire station to inquire about the smoke that was filling his Park street apartment was fireman Gordon Coutts. Lester Abbott working in the B. P. W. sand shed next to the fire station smelled the smoke but could not trace it. Officer Joseph Davis circled the streets around the square in a vain endeavor to locate the blaze which hidden at the rear of the church was steadily climbing toward the roof.

When the department arrived, Deputy Chief Hilton had his men attack the blaze in the small basement room adjoining the heating plant which sexton George Petrie had shut off the night before. When new Chief Edward Buchan arrived to receive his first real baptism of fire, he immediately called for aid from Lawrence which sent a pump and a crew of men who proved of great assistance. Chief Buchan had rushed from his Clark road home in a civilian overcoat

and didn't take time to change. Soon his coat was covered with ice and falling plaster, but in his first bad fire the new chief had covered himself with glory. He was everywhere.

When the blaze had subsided enough so that a fair appraisal of what had happened could be made, it was found that most of the downstairs damage occurred in a small room next to the boiler room. Here there had been a gas hot water heater, which officials said had not been used Sunday. Huge pipes from the boiler ran overhead; according to Mr. Petrie these pipes gave off intense heat, but the plant had been shut off. A safe here was rusted but still safe. Up through the partitions the fire had worked its way, destroying a room in which the Margaret Slattery class kept its records, costumes, etc. The most serious damage of all befell the organ, which was beyond repair. The parish house itself was spared damage, save for water and smoke, with the single exception being an oil painting of a Mr. Torr which hung above a duct in the wall next to the scene of the fire. All the canvas except the face itself was burned away. Thomas Gorrie, one of the church's most active workers, recovered some valuable vases; a cross that the Slattery class was about to give the church was badly burned.

Someone else was there, going in and out of the building to save what he could. There were no tears, no complaints, no bemoaning of the fate that had sent his church up in flames. Instead he kept on working, with a word of praise here and there for the firemen, an encouraging statement now and then that after all the damage really could have been worse. Rev. Mr. Johnson had a job

ahead of of him, and he faced it as a good clergyman should. Monday night he gathered the leaders of his church at his home. Soon it was agreed to accept the school department's kind offer for the use of the Memorial auditorium for Sunday school and Sunday services. The Christian Endeavor societies will meet at private homes, and the Ladies' societies and the Boy Scouts will meet in one of the rooms in the Memorial hall library.

From the meeting went heartfelt thanks to the Baptist, South, West and Christ churches for their offers of accommodation. To the fire department and the police department the committee sent a word of gratitude, and then it echoed the firemen's thanks to Mrs. Granville Clark for the coffee that she supplied.

It will be rebuilt soon. Something that Dictators don't realize is that churches will always be rebuilt. Bombs may wreck them, fires may destroy them, but a church is more than brick and plaster and steel; it's more than pulpits and organs and crosses. It's faith—and it can't be destroyed. It's something that brings tears to your eyes when you see the destruction; it's something that brings determination to your heart to rebuild anew after that destruction.

FRONT COVER

The worst of it was over when Cameraman Surette snapped Andover's firemen in front of where the pulpit once was. Smoke still is pouring forth through the gaping hole in the roof. Note the caved-in circular wall at the rear and the lonely organ pipe leaning against the wall in the doorway at the left.

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Vocational Guidance Subject Of League Meeting

"Democracy is not done; Democracy is doing" were the keynote words of Mrs. Little's opening talk at the League of Women Voters meeting Tuesday afternoon, and as the program on Vocational Guidance continued, it became evident that Andover had much to be proud of in its "doing."

The problem of youth and how to arm them for adjustment in the economic world is a National one being aided more and more by the work of progressive communities. Massachusetts has by Legislation proven its concern in the matter. The Andover public schools have for years been evolving a plan of youth guidance. Last Spring the League and the public educational system joined forces and on Tuesday the progress of their attempts and their proposals for future improvement were presented for public consideration, for without the strong shoulder of the public for support, the League and the schools will struggle, not in vain, but with difficulty.

Mrs. C. Edward Buchan compared young people with new travelers whose needs, interests, abilities, circumstances and personalities determine where they are going. Naturally they must have transportation and as any inexperienced traveler must seek the advice and counsel of people who know, so these young people require vocational, educational and social guidance to help them on their way.

A person well qualified to present a plan for such advice, Edward Landy, principal of the Abington high school, was one of the speakers of the afternoon. He described it as a technical problem presuming a prior interest in the subject. "The whole area is so large and in so developed a stage," he said, "that anyone bringing a sure cure must necessarily be a 'quack.' It is a problem that must be gone about with patience, without expectation of creating a Utopia at once."

To illustrate the importance in the differences of individuals he told about a school superintendent who was reporting the failures at a committee meeting. One of the school committeemen, a successful glove manufacturer, protested that there should be no failures. In turning out gloves, there were no failures. "Yes," returned the superintendent, "but you can choose your kids."

Mr. Landy went on to say that the best that can be expected under any system is the maximum success and adjustment. If all people and all jobs were alike, there would be no need for vocational guidance.

Since 1900 the popularity of secondary schools has doubled. A large percent of students consider high school the terminal point of education. In general only 25% of the students go on to colleges or other institutions. Consequently the need to concentrate on vocational assistance has increased and must become a major function of the schools.

His suggested steps were to first ascertain the nature and extent of the local problem; to organize a follow-up plan whereby the student's work will be continually checked in each position and his failings and difficulties corrected; to pave the way for individual school study; to have students study occupational adjustments of school leaders to learn what in school and in their education had most effect on their post school endeavors; to interview youths and employers; to study home conditions, the community, and past school records. Then schools should provide personality training, provide help in making good first impressions since it is often on that alone that the hirability of a person is determined. The student should be allowed as far as possible to assume self-direction comparable to practical experience. His weaknesses should be sought out and an attempt made to correct them.

Mr. Landy also advised a post school adjustment plan to help tide the pupil over the difficult adjustment period.

Kenneth L. Sherman outlined in brief the work that the Andover schools have been doing along these lines and gave references to several young people who had received employment through this service. Mrs. Emma G. Carter and Mr. Manning are conducting a survey on Vocational Guidance which will be presented at the next meeting of the Citizens' committee. This committee is composed mostly of business men who are sympathetic with the guidance plan and who present the employer's view on the problem. Mrs. Carter and Mr. Manning now have an office in the high school which will be used as a clearing house for this work. Mr. Stevens of the commercial department is also doing a great deal in the placement of his students. All the teachers are working toward increasing the employability of the students and toward aiding them in their future adjustments.

Mrs. Buchan described the work of the League in cooperation with the State department of education and with the local schools.

An informal question period followed the meeting and refreshments were served. Mrs. Herbert Merrick will be chairman of the next meeting which will take place in the West Church parish house, February 13. Mr. Irving of Tufts College will be the guest speaker.

TOWN GOVERNMENT

**More To Be Drafted
 February 6 And 18**

Fourteen more go from the Andover district on February 6 for the army's one-year training, and chances are that by February 18 another like number will be called. For the first time Andover will call on draftees, for the volunteer list will be exhausted with Albert Gilman and William MacKenzie answering this call. Roman Demboski becomes the first Andover man to be actually conscripted.

Other Andover men in this induction will be John J. Gallant, Reg-

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Recent tests by fire departments of several cities of a new fire extinguisher have proven it to be a valuable addition to the fire fighter's equipment. It is as fuel the following crude oil, and rags soaked in grease and oil. The efficiency of the fire fighter's equipment is choked them out.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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inald J. Wallace, James Edwin Manning, Timothy Albert McCarthy, David M. Thomson, and William Mitchell. North Andover men included are: Arthur W. Stead, Edward Werenchuk, Edgar Kelley, George Brightman and Lawrence Lafond.

If these men do not pass the tests in Boston, their alternates will be taken in this order: Earl B. Goodrich, Walter H. Konica, Kenneth D. Grant, Charles A. Murray, and Thomas Collins. Goodrich, Konica and Collins are from North Andover.

Aid In Questionnaires

Questionnaires are still being sent out to Andover's men, with the local board being well ahead of schedule. Each Wednesday and Thursday evening from seven to nine one or more of these men will be available at the town clerk's office to help in filling out the questionnaires: Andover men: John Avery, Roy Hardy, Frederick Hulme, Charles C. Kimball, John D. Little, Joseph A. McCarthy, Arthur W. Sweeney, Walter C. Tomlinson and George H. Winslow; North Andover men: Joseph A. Duncan and A. Murray Howe. James Eastham is chairman.

Nominations To Close Next Thursday

With but one week more before the annual nominations close, Andover's 1941 political campaign will be duller than any in the past decade. This morning, Town Clerk George Winslow reported that no new papers had been taken out other than those of Thomas Morrissey for Tree Warden, and John MacKenzie for School Committee, previously reported in the Townsman. However, it has been learned that Mrs. George G. Brown, Andover street, Ballardvale, will be a candidate for School Committee.

There have been rumors that there will be other candidates in the various fields before next Thursday at 4:30. Special articles must also be in at that time.

TO ASK FOR LADDER TRUCK

An article asking a sum of money for the purchase of a new ladder truck for the fire department will probably appear in the town warrant. No definite figures have been obtained, but it is probable that it will cost around \$15,000 for the type of aerial ladder truck desired. The motor of the present truck is reported to be in bad condition; Monday morning when answering a call in the square only a short distance from the fire station, the crankcase practically went dry. It is said that replacing a motor in the old chassis does not prove a satisfactory job.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

There will be two sessions of the Board of Registrars for registration of new voters next week—Tuesday, February 4 at the town house from 7 to 9 o'clock, and Thursday in Shawsheen Village, Administration Building, also from 7 to 9.

GARBAGE REMOVAL AT \$14,000

Actual bids on garbage removal are expected in shortly, but in the meantime estimates place the cost of handling the town's garbage on a contract basis at \$14,000 a year.

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Burns Concert for War Aid Successful

Well, the British have done it again! They have achieved their goal in Andover, and may they achieve a higher goal in England. The annual Burns concert was held January 24 in the Memorial Auditorium. The five or six hundred people who witnessed the performance of Susan Ripley, Mrs. Clara Taylor, Leland Buzzell, Henry Fairweather, Dorothy Eccles and the Andover Male Choir are sure that there was never a finer concert. All those ill with the grippe were not feeling too badly about their illness, but were moaning more about not being able to attend this "looked forward to" date every year, and they had their reasons.

Before the concert there was an exhibition of the Clan McPherson band, and Chief Peter Anderson delivered the address of welcome. Following the splendid execution of the individuals' portion of the program, Mr. L. Denis Peterkin, honorary chairman, introduced British Vice-Consul E. G. Boothby from Boston who expressed thanks to the people for their generous contributions to England.

The audience then joined in singing the popular song "There'll Always Be An England," and a few patriotic selections.

Male Choir Entertained By Well-Known Artist

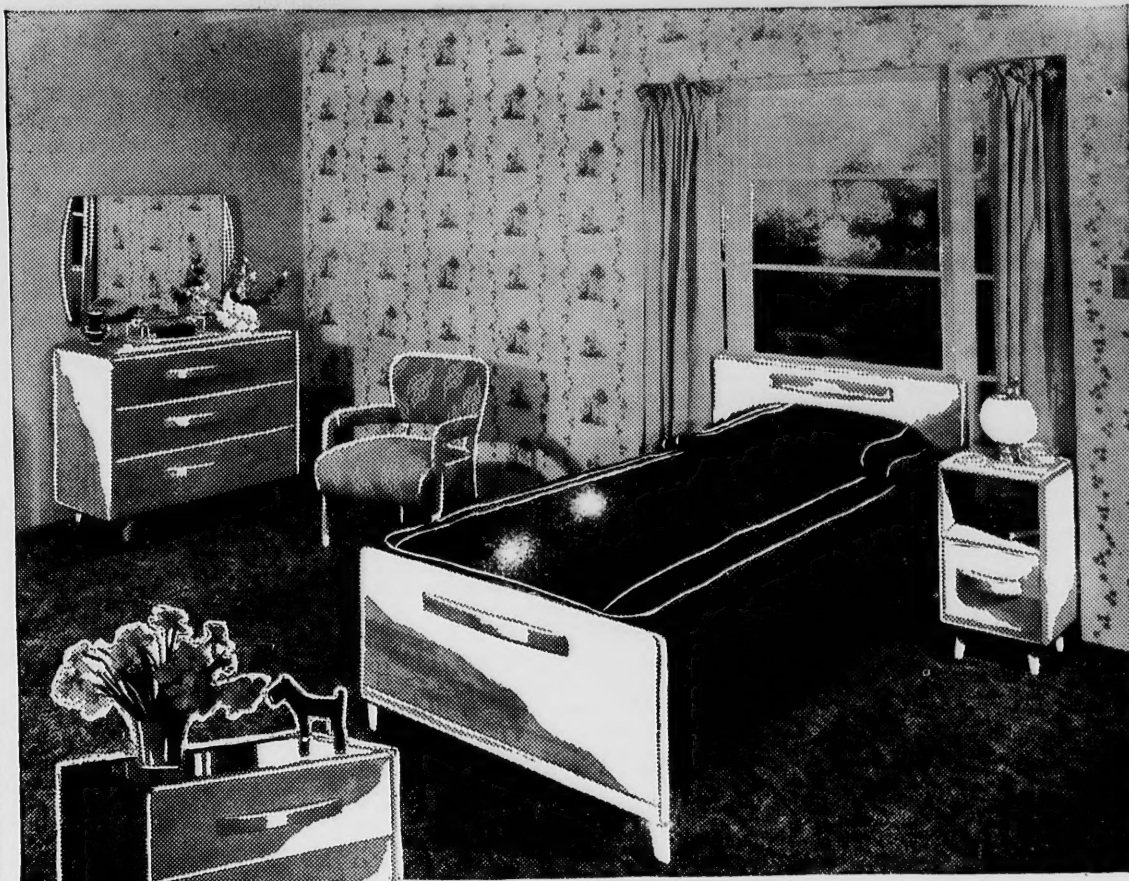
At the regular meeting of the Andover Male Choir Tuesday night, Mr. Gerard Gustav Haft, cellist, ensemble player and orchestral conductor, rendered the following selections: "Andante," "Minuet," and "Allegro" by Haydn, "Traumeri" by Schumann, and the arranged "Londonderry Air." Miss Marion L. Abbott accompanied Haft.

The guest is a member of the faculty at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge. He studied music and composition at the Rotterdam Conservatory of Music, and at the age of sixteen he was awarded the diploma in 'cello, piano, and composition. Gerard Gustav Haft played for more than two years in the orchestra for Pavlova, appearing many times at Royal Court, and traveled extensively throughout Europe giving many recitals.

Mr. Haft has been heard several times in Andover and Lawrence, and his performance Tuesday night in the Male Choir rooms was more than appreciated.

BOSWELL EXHIBIT

Some of the most valuable manuscripts of James Boswell, Samuel Johnson's biographer, believed lost for many years were found in a castle in Ireland and are now on exhibition at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library at Phillips Academy. The exhibit will include such items as the "Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides" which Boswell took with Johnson and is often referred to as "the most interesting and valuable Boswell manuscript extant," Voltaire letters, leaves from Dr. Johnson's Diary; an account of Boswell's conversation with George III, etc.



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Andover Aiding Three Nations Victims Of Aggression

Spitfires For England

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Rayon Slips. Striped, crepe, satin. Lace and tailored trim. Size 32 to 44..... 97c

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Extra Sales People — Extra Selling Space

Every Kind of Fur Coat Included!

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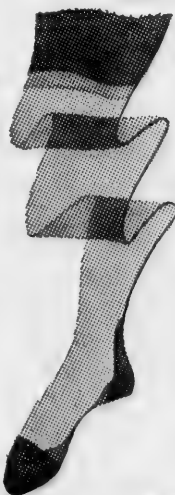
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Your Furrier Since 1900



LUXURIOUS BLACK-DYED or NATURAL GREY PERSIAN LAMB COATS

The finest skins we could buy were used in these coats. They are as durable as they are lovely.

Weiner's master craftsmen made them into these beautiful coats. Each coat has the distinction, style and quality for which Weiner's is famous. Weiner's know that these are the things which make a fur coat such an important purchase... such a precious possession.

The prices marked on these beautiful Weiner fur coats during this special event will sell them quickly.

PERSIAN LAMB COATS

that were \$300	now	\$189
that were \$350	now	\$239
that were \$400	now	\$289
that were \$450	now	\$329
that were \$500	now	\$350
that were \$550	now	\$375
that were \$600	now	\$400

**All Other Coats Reduced
Proportionately**

Remember, a Weiner Fur Coat never costs more—usually costs less!

YOU MAY USE WEINER'S BUDGET PLAN

WEINER'S

STORE OPEN TUESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

276 Essex Street—Lawrence

Opp. Eagle-Tribune



★★★ EDITORIALS ★★★

When Is A Private Way Public?

There is something about man that makes him fuss around with technicalities when he really knows that common sense dictates a different course than the one he is following. It's a failing common to most of us, and some of us are in a position where we should do our best to overcome that failing. If the people of a town have elected us to public office, we know that they have elected us to apply law to given situations so that the best result will be achieved. It's not a government of law alone; it's not a government of men alone: it's a government of legal statutes and practices applied by men and sometimes necessarily "bent" by men so that the combination of law and mind produces the greatest good for the greatest number.

It must have been this failing that prompted the local Board of Public Works to cease ploughing such places as Elm court, Chickering court, Allen court, Essex place, etc. Maybe technically the public does not have to plough out a so-called private way, but when for years and years the public has been using that private way, it acquires a public character of its own and certainly, technicality or no technicality, it should be ploughed out.

And there are more reasons than that such a road has acquired a public character. There are houses on those roads, there are people living in those houses—old people, young people, subject to all the ills of people who live on public ways. Their houses may catch on fire. "Sorry," says the B. P. W., "technically we don't have to clean out that street." Someone may become ill, may need the doctor. "Sorry, Doc, that you can't drive in there, but technically we don't have to plough that street." The ambulance may be needed. "Sorry, but you'll just have to walk in there with the stretcher and bring the patient out; you know technically we don't have to plough that street!"

What's going to happen? For years the town fulfilled a moral obligation to protect the public safety by clearing out those streets, but now common sense has been shoved aside. Of course the town will be asked to accept the streets, and very probably the town will accept them. Then we'll be just where we were, only then the technical conscience of the B. P. W. will no longer be troubled.

Let's See The Savings

Now is the time for all good taxpayers to get together. Town meeting comes early in March, and no taxpayer should go to—or stay away from—that meeting without having an eye on the situation at Washington and in Europe. The country is in for a great business boom, so they say, and we have destructive forces to thank for it. We're going to manufacture guns and tanks and planes; we're going to clothe an army—we're going to have a great old time. Boy, such business!

And when it's all over, what will we have? We'll have some guns, some tanks, some airplanes, a lot of surplus khaki uniforms, and—anything else? Oh, yes—debts, lots of them, real big ones.

The sensible towns are not going to boost their tax rates now; the sensible towns are looking ahead to war's end, when a lot of victims of a horribly disjointed economic system will be looking for work, looking for food, looking for relief. The towns that are in debt, the towns that have already milked their taxpayers dry by that time, are going to be up against it when that day comes.

Andover's tax rate CAN go down this year. Business is better; welfare costs should be going down. In the past few years we have given the Board of Public Works a not inconsiderable sum of money to spend on new equipment which was to have lessened operating costs; it is not too much to hope that the results of those purchases should be shown this year in lower budget figures for this department. And there should be other savings along the line.

What are you as a taxpayer going to do about it? Can you go blindly into town meeting and on the basis of what you hear there decide whether a department is asking for too much or too little, or whether a certain special request should be granted or not? Of course you can't. All these things have to be studied ahead of time. The local Taxpayers' association directors are now studying the departmental budgets closely, each budget having one or more men assigned to it. Later the directors will hear the special article petitioners to get a better view of their arguments. That is the type of work that somebody has to do for the taxpayer. Your part is to assist the directors by joining the association now, by sending your dollar dues to the secretary or leaving them with the treasurer at the Savings bank, then by reading carefully the material which your dues payment makes it possible for these men to send out and finally by going to town meeting and doing your best to act fairly on the arguments as presented.

Snow-Covered Hydrants

We were going through a town down Boston way this week-end when we saw a man digging out a hydrant at the side of the road. Up here we've seen men doing it, too, but usually they have been private persons or B. P. W. workers. Not yet in Andover have we seen the same type of man as we saw in that other town—a fireman.

Hydrants were too few Monday morning. We saw one local piece arrive and the driver shout to officer Davis: "Joe, do you know where there's a hydrant?" The one in front of the church was in use, and when the Lawrence piece came, it had to go 'way up to Summer street to find a hydrant. It might be well to make a careful check of hydrant facilities; they're handy to have at times. It was only the splendid work of Chief Buchan, deputy chief Hilton and their men that saved the Free Church from even worse damage; what they could have done with more available hydrant facilities can't be known, but every minute counts in a fire like that.

(Continued on Page 12)

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, January 30, 1941



If you're good at... you can have the grip... enjoy it... On a Sun... you can wriggle your... of the damp cloth... your temples and l... rancor to the people... window who are mak... labaloo over packing... a ski rack... You c... them a little bit if yo... self of the cold, wear... have ahead of them... rest cozy and hot un... of blankets with an i... perature that wavers... and 103... Comfort y... with the knowledge... as their sandwiches... taste to them, it wi... the perfection of sol... in each drop of your... juice... If you ar... enough, you can th... aching back on the c... and be content with a... ber in which a thous... come and club you... with skis for even... ... If they leave yo... little while, don't yo... getting tired of the... have just gone to... brothers and uncles... If you're still grip... gripe, it's time to t... truism... Emphasize... the number of peop... for the ski slopes d... equal the multitudes... same boat that yo... worse... Bring in the... the President can... with the sniffles righ... of business too imp... sneezed at... If tha... get downright tough... ... Point out whose... the first place to kee... ings... Point out tha... ting your just dess... smug way you... "Colds? Ho, ho, I ne... I'm too healthy..." If you haven't sa... by that time, just... up for three day... lapse you'll be ab... square meal in the...

Sketches on Skis



"If I'd only break my ankle now
it would all be over!"

If you're good at self-deception, you can have the grippe and really enjoy it... On a Sunday morning you can wriggle your right ear free of the damp cloth that overlaps your temples and listen without rancor to the people beneath your window who are making such a hulabaloo over packing a few skis on a ski rack... You can even pity them a little bit if you remind yourself of the cold, wearying day they have ahead of them while you can rest cozy and hot under six layers of blankets with an indecisive temperature that wavers between 102 and 103... Comfort yourself further with the knowledge that delicious as their sandwiches and soup will taste to them, it will never reach the perfection of solace contained in each drop of your chilled orange juice... If you are convincing enough, you can then turn your aching back on the exciting noises and be content with a fevered slumber in which a thousand little men come and club you over the head with skis for twenty-five minutes... If they leave you alone for a little while, don't you think they're getting tired of the game... They have just gone to get all their brothers and uncles to join them...

If you're still griping about your grippe, it's time to try a little altruism... Emphasize the fact that the number of people starting out for the ski slopes do not begin to equal the multitudes that are in the same boat that you are... Maybe worse... Bring in the fact that even the President can be overtaken with the sniffles right in the middle of business too important to be sneezed at... If that doesn't work get downright tough with yourself... Point out whose idea it was in the first place to keep on wet stockings... Point out that you are getting your just desserts after the smug way you used to say, "Colds? Ho, ho, I never have them. I'm too healthy."

If you haven't satisfied yourself by that time, just give yourself up for three days... After that lapse you'll be able to look a square meal in the eye with some-

thing like your former enthusiasm and will consequently be in a more reasonable frame of mind...

Naturally it's harder if people keep passing your house so very merrily on skis, sleds, sleighs or anything they can think of... I had just reached the stage where it looked like a pretty good thing to be able to spend a day just sleeping when a horse-drawn vehicle of some kind bubbling with Batchellers, Cutlers and probably Butlers cruised by... (I can't name the occupants exactly because my window was a thousand unsteady miles from the bed and the nose for news doesn't stretch that far)... Several skiing parties passed on their way to the Country club, a few hikers... All were very gay...

The skiing wasn't bad on Saturday B. G. (Before Grippe)... If more people had flattened out the snow at Clay Pit it would have been perfect... TOMMY NOYES was enjoying it the way it was but then he's not the type of skier to mind a little snow fence, an icy spot and a ten-inch drift coming one after another... He's a member of the Kanone Ski club, and if there's a question mark on that, the answer is this one can... ELWOOD CHASE was there, too, proving that after aeroplanes, land flying is very simple... Of course he's probably more used to landing on wheels... EDITH VALENTINE wasn't proving anything unless it was that if perfection comes from striving, she's going to be able to Christy by the week-end of the Hebron carnival... Brother Ron kept kidding himself that his aches and pains were from strenuous climbing... He kept kidding himself all day Sunday at Deerfield, but Monday he had to give up the fight temporarily like the president and a few million other people...

ANN BEER went to Peterboro where she found the skiing excellent and the slope not too populated... BILL HOLIHAN was at Dracut... JOHN and MIDGE LOWE were at Uncanoonuck... PHIL WORMWOOD, PHIL McCLANE

Invitation to a Demonstration

Crosse & Blackwell Company extends to every lady in Andover an invitation to visit the J. E. Greeley Company on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, January 30, 31, and February 1. At this demonstration you will have the privilege of tasting and examining the food products put up by this most reliable firm. Since we have stocked their full line, they have made their prices exceptionally low. It will therefore be well worth your time to come to this demonstration conducted by their personal representative, Mrs. Tully.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S FULL LINE OF SOUPS

1 lb. tins—2 for 25c — 17 kinds to choose from.
Buy an assortment—\$1.38 doz.; 2 doz. \$2.65

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Pard Dog Food 3 tins for 25c
Prem Ideal Appetizer lb. can 25c
Felber's Chocolate Fruit Centers lb. 19c
Tetley's Tea Bags (100 bags) tin 75c
Portuguese Sardines in Pure Olive Oil 2 tins 35c
Loose Prunes—extra large—18 to 24 count 2 lbs. 35c
Famous Brand Chocolates (Nuts, chewy, soft, assorted)
lb. 49c, 39c, 35c

B & M Pineapple Juice—46 oz. tin—Something New 21c
National Biscuit Sky Flake Grahams lb. pkg. 19c

BIRDSEYE DEPARTMENT

Haddock Fillets 25c
Broccoli 23c
Raspberries 21c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fore Leg of Lamb lb. 18c
Leg and Loin of Lamb lb. 29c
Short Cut Rib Chops lb. 39c
Short Cut Kidney Chops lb. 49c
Tender Young Pork Loin lb. 24c
Tender Pork Chops lb. 20c, 29c
Large Native Fowl lb. 30c
Large Jersey Chickens lb. 36c, 37c
Corned Beef—Middle Rib lb. 19c
Corned Beef—Thick Rib lb. 32c

BUTTER AND ANDOVER EGGS ARE LOWER

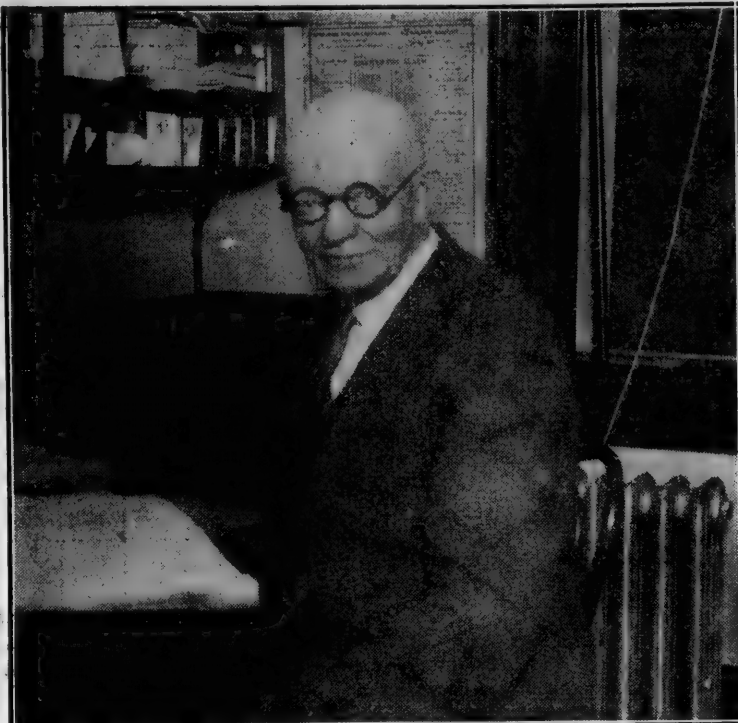
Famous Boscul Coffee 4 1 lb. tins 99c
Juicy Florida Oranges doz. 19c, 29c, 39c
Fresh Arrival of Endive from Holland lb. 39c
Half Tenderized Ham 6 lb. cuts lb. 29c
REMEMBER—Free Delivery—no matter what kind of weather.

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Telephone Andover 1234

Accommodation Service



William B. Cheever, former tax collector, who passed away last Saturday.

and HAROLD JOHNSON traveled to Deerfield...

No place was any gayer than Mount Hood carnival last weekend. Just ask three localites who went there, HELEN KIMBALL, DICK SUTTON and WALTER PIKE.

Prospect Hill with its fluffy coating of new fallen snow was made even more resplendent by the colorful costumes of the young skiing set... SOLVEIG HAAKONSEN, one of the town's most accomplished, and PHYLLIS BURRIDGE, none too dusty herself, were cutting neat tracks through the drifts... Two JOANS, not d'arcs but very fair, HARTIGAN and ELEMING were also doing very well... FLORA RAIDY and DICKY THIRAS were having beginners' luck, which is quite different in skiing than in poker... One thing even a card shark will have to admit, a royal flush will never beat a fresh air glow. Top it with red hair and you've got something worth prospectin' for...

Everybody is tired of the story about the sailor who went canoeing on his day off, but there's something refreshing about a bank teller diving in a snow bank on Sunday... Pretty soon they'll be saying about Prospect, "That's Gould in them thar hills."

Nobody gets tired of hearing about the downfall of a braggart... JOHNNY FREDRICKSON has often remarked to his two children that skiing is one sport in which he used to shine in the olden times of the toe strap... Gullibility not being one of their failings, the two young Fredricksons secretly plotted to borrow some equipment last Sunday and hied him up to Rabbits hill to illustrate his prowess... Being a good sport he went... Rumor says he'll never brag again.

It's a sport that has its ups and downs, all right, and when you find yourself once more getting the fever for it, you can be pretty sure you're losing your grippe...

Skeezix

(Continued from Page 10)

Even if we had enough hydrants, they would not be very convenient if at the time of a fire they had to be dug out of a snowpile first. Every person whose home is near a hydrant should keep it clear. As for those hydrants which aren't near homes, it might be well for the firemen to do as they do in other towns and shovel them out. This would seem to be a logical bit of fire-fighting work.

What's Wrong With Our Rents?

Do you have any friends who would like very much to move to Andover but have found that the rents are well above their means? If you haven't, you're just as much of an exception as the landlord who doesn't charge too much for his property.

Rents in general are too high in Andover, and apparently the only reason is that just because the property is in Andover, the landlords feel that the tenants should pay extra. Certainly, from any standpoint of single economics, there is no justification for a high scale of rentals here. Our tax rate is low, and our rate of assessed valuation is low. Both are lower than any of the surrounding communities and yet it costs more here for rent than it does in those places.

Of course there are exceptions in land-owners, just as in every other kind of person. Andover has some landlords who fairly charge their tenants, and you're very fortunate if you happen to rent one of these houses. But there are far too many landlords who feel that their job is to get the most out of their tenants and to give as little as possible. Ask them to do a little painting once in a while, and what do they say? "Oh, no, we really can't paint your house this year—times are hard, you know."

It's not only homes that are high, but mercantile and other business property—and in these cases, too, tenants find their landlords willing

to collect but not to spend. What happens? Overhead is high, and either a merchant loses money or has to charge more—just to line the pocket of a landlord.

It's time for some of Andover's landlords who fall in this class to begin to treat their tenants fairly.

Low tax rates should mean low rents!

Tax Ass'n Heads To Study Budgets

President Wallace Brimer of the Andover Taxpayers' Association, this week, appointed a group of representatives to study the town departmental budgets in order that the taxpayers may be better aware of what the requests are. These delegates will report to the directors at a meeting near the middle of February; later, invitations will be issued to all those who are proposing special articles to appear before the directors. The delegates appointed to date are as follows: School committee, Edmond E. Hammond and Walter Tomlinson; selectmen, Wallace Brimer and Louis Finger; Board of Health, Joseph T. Gagne; library trustees, James E. Greeley; Spring Grove cemetery trustees, Edward P. Hall; Board of Public Works, Henry S. Hopper and Joseph A. McCarthy; playground committee, Herbert Lewis; tree warden, John Rasmussen; and lighting committee, Clarence S. Waugh.

POLICE BLOTTER

CARS TOWED OFF

Yes, the police department really meant it when they said they'd tow your car off the street if you left it out there after midnight during a snow storm. Last Saturday morning 13 cars were tagged and two were towed away because of interference with ploughing operations.

BREAKS LEG IN CRASH

Paul Rosch of North Andover sustained a broken leg last Thursday when his car went off the road on the by-pass in Andover near the North Andover line. He is still in the hospital.

RED CROSS

A first aid Red Cross class will begin on Tuesday, February 4, at 2:45 p.m. There is still room for ten more members and those wishing to enroll are asked to contact Mrs. George French, telephone Andover 86.

BRIGGS-ALLEN NOTES

In spite of cold weather the Briggs-Allen School has had perfect attendance for nearly two weeks. Ages range from 4 to 54. The snow has helped in making effective the study of Eskimos, for igloos adorn the playground. Coasting has been fun, using toboggan, sleds, trays or pans.

Miss Marland and Mrs. Rowe have written a play which is to be given February 21, at the school.

ALUMNI TO HOLD STUNT NIGHT

Punchard High's alumni are planning to hold a stunt night on March 7th in the Memorial gymnasium, with dancing to follow. At Tuesday night's meeting the executive committee appointed the following committee chairmen:

Program, David Petrie, Robert Nicoll; tickets, Fred Gould; house manager, Joseph Doherty; advertising, Madeleine Simeone; music, Ruby Laurie; publicity, Everdike Thiras and Betty Buchan; stage, Richard Sutton and Jack Hagerty; ushers, Annetta Anderson. The executive committee's next meeting will be February 10.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Robert Dobbie, 36 Dufton road, and Elizabeth Murphy, 29 Maple avenue.

Willard E. Newcomb, Chester street, Ballardvale, and Frances Page, 29 Easton avenue, Woburn.

MARRIAGE

Porter-Meuse

Beatrice Scraphine Meuse, Winter street, Reading, became the bride of George Alton Porter, 9 Elm court on January 25 at a quiet ceremony performed by Rev. Joseph B. Corkery.

Donald A. Boynton, Hidden road, has been elected president of the Phillips Academy student council for the winter term.

Miss Ruth Keith, Essex street, was awarded her nurse's cap at the Framingham Children's Hospital where she is in training.

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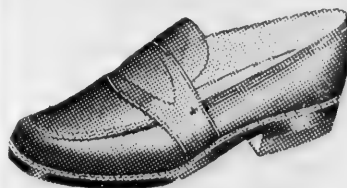
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Express Opposition To Jewish Cemetery

A sizeable group of Lawrence residents appeared before the Board of Health Monday evening at a public hearing to oppose the proposed location of a Jewish cemetery on Andover land near the Lawrence line. There was no Andover opposition.

The tract of land belongs to the Andover Savings Bank, and is located in an old farm estate. It is near the present Sacred Heart cemetery off Corbett street, but does not adjoin it. The entrance would be from Lawrence and not from Andover.

The group of Lawrence residents were warned that since it is the Andover Town Meeting which will decide whether the cemetery should be located there or not, they should have somebody from Andover appear at the town meeting in opposition to it since only by unanimous vote of the meeting can a non-voter appear.

Appearing in favor of the proposed location were: Attorney Samuel Resnik, appearing for the petitioners, and Frank A. Buttrick, representing the Andover Savings Bank. Those in opposition were T. P. Donohue of Lawrence, who spoke of a brook being in that vicinity which would drain into his land; Arthur O. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. August Van Duren, Walter Wilson, Philip J. McCall, James F. MacCorback, Edward Novak, Thomas Spottiswood, Louis C. Cyr, Timothy P. Donohue, Hon. John J. Hurley, John B. McCabe, and John F. Wholly.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Ann Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Di Clementi, Junior House, Phillips Academy, at Rochester, N. Y.

A son, Samuel John, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Jackson, 71 Elm street, January 21.

Clubs

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE WOMAN'S CLUB will have Mrs. Eleanor Gulick Gutterson as guest speaker at their next meeting to be held on February 3. Mrs. Gutterson will give an illustrated talk on her most recent travels to the Caribbean.

A. P. C. SORORITY will conduct a book review under the supervision of Miss Miriam Putnam. The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Harold N. Wood, chairman, Mrs. William Foster, Miss Marianna Cromie, Miss Doris Gilson, Mrs. J. Kendell Longe, and Miss Virginia Holt.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS will have as their speaker Rev. A. Graham Baldwin who will talk on "Necessity of Laws" February 3.

RED CROSS KNITTING CLUB of St. Augustine's parish will meet Thursday, February 6, at the home of Mrs. John Alexander, 74 Summer street. Yarn may be obtained from Mrs. George D'Entremont, Essex street.

SORORITY OF OUR LADY is planning a dance in the St. Augustine's school hall on February 20.

MOTHERS' CLUB will hold their monthly meeting in the High School on February 5, Wednesday. A pie social will be conducted with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Thomas Platt, Mrs. Walter Downs, and Mrs. James Phinney.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S GUILD will hold a card party at the parish house on February 4. The hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. R. Whipple and Mrs. A. Ritchie.

GARDEN CLUB February meeting will be held on Tuesday morning, February 4, at 10 o'clock at the November clubhouse. Mrs. Thomas Nesmith will give an illustrated lecture on "The New Day Lilies."

ANDOVER LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS Foreign Affairs study group will meet Friday, January 31, at the home of Mrs. Horace Poynter, 6 School street.

(Continued on Page 16)

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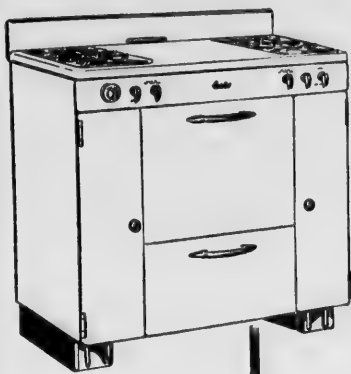
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"Death On Ridge Road"



"Death on Ridge Road" sounds very much like a subject for a mystery novel. From the picture above it can be seen that it would be a very effective poster as a caution against reckless driving. In reality it is one of a collection of Grant Wood's drawings now on exhibit at the Addison Art Gallery, and like its subject, is dramatic in its appeal. The connoisseur, perhaps, is impressed by more artistic qualities, but the average visitor is brought up short before the drawing, and if it weren't for the dignified atmosphere of the gallery, he would probably whistle. With very little imagination, he can see the truck just coming over the crest of the hill careening on its uncontrolled journey to an inevitable collision, one deserving of black headlines and several sub heads, with three cars probably involved and several people. There is drama in the bleak landscape which seems to be trembling with the expectancy of coming tragedy.

One of the favorite drawings now being displayed is the "Booster" which portrays the striped politician—striped suit, striped tie and most likely striped character. He has an amiable enough face and looks as if he would shake your hand and utter suave, if not too learned, phrases. You can turn your back. It's only a picture, "Sentimental Yearner" and "Practical Idealist" are also character studies of not too much character. Deeper and with more rugged strength is "Fertility."

Most of the drawings are comparative to photographic studies. As the camera loves to catch unusual angles of hands, telling their identity as clearly as a full length photograph, so Grant Wood has used the same technique in his drawing, "General Practitioner." What the exhibit lacks in awesome beauty, it gains in fascination and interest.

Other parts of the regional arts exhibit show water colors of New England, the Ohio Valley, North and South Central states, and the West Coast. Many of the examples are of landscapes typical of each section of the country. New England oil paintings show a seashore, a harbor, a rocky banked brook, a snow scene and a grave yard, char-

acterizing the region's simplicity and strength. One of the most impressive, and certainly not depressing, scenes is in the Ohio Valley group, picturing a cleanly curtained window opening on a bare but pleasantly cheerful landscape.

The French Canadian Folk paintings seem at first crude and unformed with little regard for detail. Yet there is a comfortable homeliness in the scenes, a naturalness that needs no support from perfect reproduction. There is a woodcutter sledding his heavy load through a winter forest, a farmer feeding his domestic birds, and countless other scenes clearly French-Canadian.

Since this exhibit provides the layman with an opportunity to decide for himself the force of local influences, it is almost unquestionable that there will be some, if not many, votes for the regional, for who can better paint life on a canvas than an artist who has lived with and loved his subject?

PERSONALS

ANDOVER

Private William Deyermund, Shawsheen road, is stationed at Camp Edwards, Bourne.

Mrs. Myron H. Clark, formerly of Andover, State Chairman of the Department of Woman's Work of the Congregational Church, is at Evanston, Ill., attending the mid-winter meetings of the Missions Council.

Among those visiting in Florida are William H. Jaquith, 2d, Salem street; Attorney James H. Eaton, Abbot street; Daniel Hartigan, Avon street; Dr. John Hartigan, Locke street; and Mrs. Helen Ad- dis, Florence street.

George Cairnie, former Lieutenant of the Massachusetts National Guard, has been promoted to the office of Captain in the regular army.

Robert T. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Thompson, is expected to graduate from the Air Corps Basic Flying School, Montgomery, Alabama, about February 1, 1941. On December 31, Thompson was appointed a cadet lieutenant, a rank which he holds at all formations and drills. Before

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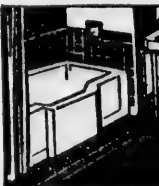
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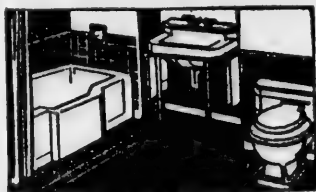
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joining the Air Corps as a flying cadet, Thompson had been attending Yale University for two years.

Mervin E. Stevens has been appointed to the Hospitality Committee of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association. Each year the association holds a convention in some large city within the northeastern area. This year, from April 9 to 12 inclusive, teachers in the vicinity of Boston are to be hosts to the members of the association. Miss Mildred O'Leary, head of the commercial department in the Swampscott High School, is chairman of the committee and appointed Mr. Stevens, as he is head of the commercial department in Punchard High School.

J. A. Remington of the Aberdeen Apartments will leave next week for a month's vacation in Florida.

SHAWSHEEN

Miss Helen Gahm of William street spent the week-end with her sister, Barbara, at the Connecticut State College for Women, where Barbara is a student.

Jeremiah J. Twomey, Haverhill street, will serve as master of ceremonies at the annual Lincoln-Washington day dinner dance of Lawrence Post 15, American Legion, in St. Mary's Auditorium on the evening of February 12.

Mrs. Herbert Veit of Kensington street is serving on the refreshment committee for the annual Bridge Party of the greater Lawrence women connected with the Dartmouth Women's Club of Boston.

Miss Joan Davis of Kenilworth street recently celebrated her ninth birthday with some of her young friends.

A group of young people enjoyed an outdoor "Weenie Roast" at the Phillips Ice Rink on Friday evening and a sleigh ride on Saturday. Included in the parties were: Jean Batal, Barbara Dean, Miriam Dearborn, Elizabeth Kurth, Harry and Robert Emmons.

WEST PARISH

The majority of people in West Andover spent either the past week or week-end visiting relatives. A few of the names we have are: Miss Doris Newton of Leominster visited her parents on Pleasant street. Walter Smith was a guest of relatives in Winchester. New York City was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Richardson, Miss Lucia Twombly, Lowell street, was hostess to her sister, Miss Janice Twombly, a nurse at Fort Banks, Winthrop. Miss Mabel Greenhow is spending the winter months with Mrs. Edwin Strain of Melrose. Mrs. Fred Thresher of Braintree, Vermont, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Stevens, High Plain road.

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Theodore Olson of Center street fell recently and broke her wrist.

Miss Patricia Lowry, past assistant postmistress of the Ballardvale post office, has accepted a position as private secretary with the Biological Institute, Jamaica Plain. Miss Lowry's position at the post office is being filled by Miss Elizabeth Stein.

John Shepard of Dascomb road is confined to his home with the measles.

Miss Martha Byington is recovering from injuries sustained after falling on the ice.



Cream Top Milk Bottle

Real Whipping Cream With Your Milk

—at the Cost of Milk Alone

Rich, thick cream, heavy enough to whip. And it comes with, and as part of your daily milk, delivered in "Cream Top Bottles" every morning in time for breakfast coffee.

The cream rises to the top compartment. You pour off all of it or as much as you want. Use the milk in the lower compartment for cooking. If whole milk is desired for children, simply tip bottle upside-down to mix milk and cream.

Our milk in Cream Top Bottles costs no more than ordinary milk. It is rich, wholesome and pure—from healthy clean cows, housed in sanitary buildings. Tested for purity and quality, pasteurized, cooled, bottled in sterilized bottles—all by most modern sanitary equipment. No hands touch the milk from the cow to your table. Remember Cream Top Milk costs no MORE. So why not have it!

Phone when to start delivery. Just one taste of this rich cream in your breakfast coffee and you'll want "CREAM TOP" MILK every day.

Shawsheen Dairy, Inc.

T. P. KELLEY, President

Tantallon Road — off Haverhill St.

Tel. 792-793

The only dairy in this Community Licensed
to Use the Famous Cream Top Bottle



STOKER USERS

Our specially
sized, well
screened, oil
treated Buck-
wheat Coal is
the answer to
your coal
problem.

**ANDOVER
COAL CO., Inc.**
Coal - N. E. Coke - Heating

LAST CALL
for
BARGAIN PRICES
on
**FLORENCE
COMBINATION
RANGES**

Sale Ends Feb. 1st

ANDOVER APPLIANCE CO.
41 Main Street Andover 1188



ASOIAN BROS.

CLASSIFIED FOR RENT

THE ABERDEEN, exclusive, furnished and unfurnished, heated apartments, Shawheen village; tiled bathrooms; free refrigeration, passenger elevator, hotel lobby, Rock-Wool Insulation, barber shop. \$40 a month up. Tel. Andover 215.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Local service station for rent. Experienced operator preferred. Must have capital to stock. Rent reasonable; apply Lawrence 32775.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7 in. circular saw, with 12 in. by 14 in. tip table; adjustable depth cut and mitering arm. Reasonable. Call 1133-J, evenings.

AIREDALE PUPS—Farm-bred, healthy, intelligent and lively; wonderful companions for children; loyal and affectionate; come and see them. Males \$10, females \$5. Kenneth Thompson, Gould road, Andover. 1-30-3t

LOST

LOST—White cocker spaniel, dark brown spots, red collar. Answers to name of "Schneider." Finder please call Andover 1312.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Fred N. Chandler otherwise known as Frederic N. Chandler and F. N. Chandler late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased b^y Genevieve Chandler of Andover in said County praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of February, 1941, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
From the office of:
Halbert W. Dow, Atty.
411-12 Bay State Bldg.
Lawrence, Mass. (16-23-30)

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Survey of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing on Monday evening, February 10, 1941, at 7:30 p. m. at the Town Hall on the petition of Margaret E. Dane for the approval of a plan dated February, 1941, for the purpose of opening for public use a private way shown as Clinton Court, which runs easterly from Andover Street to the Boston & Maine Railroad.

BOARD OF SURVEY
by Walter M. Lamont, chairman
(J 30-F 6)

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Survey of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing on Monday evening, February 10, 1941, at 7:30 p. m. at the town hall on the petition of William Nicoll and others, for the approval of a plan dated January, 1941, for the purpose of opening for public use a private way shown as Moraine street which runs northwesterly from Red Spring Road.

BOARD OF SURVEY
by Walter M. Lamont, Chairman
(J 30-F6)

(Continued from Page 13)

LAWRENCE GENERAL HOSPITAL SEWING CLUB will meet February 4 in the United Presbyterian Church, Haverhill street, from 2 to 3, to sew for the hospital. Tea will be served.

HELPING HAND SOCIETY of the Free Church will hold a very important meeting at the home of Mrs. Alexander MacKenzie, 51 Whittier street, Tuesday at 2:30. Full attendance is requested.

ANDOVER MALE CHOIR will sing in the Holy Rosary Church, Lawrence, at the Nuptial Mass for Joseph J. Tabacco, who will take as his bride Miss Tina M. Securella of Lawrence. Tabacco is a member of the Male Choir, as he has been for the past several years. Members of the choir and the Ladies' Auxiliary are invited.

ANDOVER GRANGE No. 183 met in Grange Hall on Tuesday evening at 8:00. The program was in charge of members who have joined in the past two years, Mr. and Mrs. George Cairns acted as chairmen. Square dancing was enjoyed to the recordings furnished by Harold Phinney.

BALLARDVALE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening in the community room.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SERVICE LEAGUE will meet February 5, afternoon, at the home of Miss Ann Clemons of Marland road.

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Survey of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing on Monday evening, February 3, 1941, at 7:30 p. m. at the Town Hall on the petition of Nellie F. Rand and others for the approval of a plat dated January, 1940, for the purpose of opening for public use a private way shown as Elm Court which runs northwesterly and northeasterly from Elm Street, as shown on said plan.

BOARD OF SURVEY
By Walter M. Lamont, Chairman.
(Jan. 23-30)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, S.S.

To Charles M. Waterman of unknown residence.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife Margaret E. Waterman, of Andover, in said County of Essex, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the causes of gross and confirmed habits of intoxication—cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide suitable maintenance—and praying for alimony—and for custody of and allowance for minor child.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court within twenty-one days from the sixteenth day of June 1941, the return day of this citation.

Witness JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
Thomas J. Lane, Attorney
704-6 Cregg Bldg.
Lawrence, Mass.

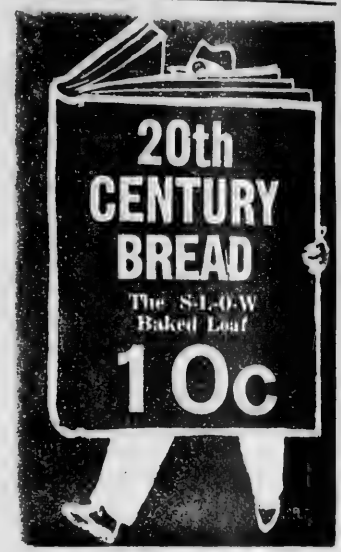
(24-31-7)

We Upholster Chairs — Couches
to look like NEW
Chairs Recaned — Window Shades
VENETIAN BLINDS

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19 Barnard Street (Formerly Buchan's)



There are a lot of Andover people that still do not know that there is a lumber yard here in Andover. The prices here are no higher than they are in Lawrence.

LUMBER

Paints Varnishes
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CHARLES HUDON
60 HIGH STREET

ALLIED PAINT STORES
Strahan Wall Papers
Phone: J. T. GAGNE, Andover 1067

ANDOVER LEAGUE
VOTERS STUDY GROUP
Educational Problems
February 5 at 3 o'clock
committee room of the M.
Library. The subjects:
Guidance Problem 1
will be discussed by
Carter, Edward Mann
neth L. Sherman who
guest speakers. Mrs. C
chan, chairman of the
of Government and Ed
charge of the meeting.

CLARA PUTNAM 4-
meet Wednesday eve
home of Miss Marjor
Dascomb road.

WOMAN'S UNION
TIAN SERVICE meet
nled for February 5 in
the Methodist Church

LAFALOT CLUB wi
day evening, Februa
home of Mrs. Philip
street.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S
met at the Lawrence
gregational Church
Rev. Robert Grey of
the speaker.

GRANGE DRAMATIC
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the Minstrel Show i
last Friday evening.
the show made by M
enjoyed during the
meeting.

JUNIOR CHOIR
Church are asked to
vestry on Wednesday
at 3:45 for a rehear
direction of Mrs. Ka
choir will take part
Sunday program to
West Church on Su

WOMAN'S UNION
Church will hold
meeting in the vest
day, February 5,
George Thomes, I
Thomes, and Olive
the hostesses.

MARGARET SLAT
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the minstrel show.
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Rita Kinnear, 53 W
February 25.

JUNIOR KING'S
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February 6 group
Glenna Markert's
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A bakery sale is
February 8 in cha
Proctor, chairman,
and Bessie Dantos

The Senior King
be the guests of
February 18. Lillia
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A bean supper an
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THE ANDOVER T

Chairs — Couches
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— Window Shades
N BLINDS
D L. LUCE
one 1840
(Formerly Buchan's)

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Varnishes
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MAN EST.
Tel. And. 664

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ERY SERVICE
Tel. 1319

and HEATING
S HUDON
STREET

INT STORES
Dall Papers
GNE, Andover 1067

January 30, 1941

ANDOVER LEAGUE OF WOMEN
VOTERS STUDY GROUP of "Some
Educational Problems" will meet
February 5 at 3 o'clock in the com-
mittee room of the Memorial Hall
Library. The subjects: "The School
Guidance Problem in Andover,"
will be discussed by Mrs. Emma
Carter, Edward Manning and Ken-
neth L. Sherman who will be the
guest speakers. Mrs. C. Edward Bu-
chan, chairman of the Department
of Government and Education, is in
charge of the meeting.

CLARA PUTNAM 4-H CLUB will
meet Wednesday evening at the
home of Miss Marjorie Davies of
Dascomb road.

WOMAN'S UNION FOR CHRIS-
TIAN SERVICE meeting is sched-
uled for February 5 in the vestry of
the Methodist Church.

LAFALOT CLUB will meet Tues-
day evening, February 4, at the
home of Mrs. Philip Mooar, Lowell
street.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FELLOWSHIP
met at the Lawrence Street Con-
gregational Church last Sunday.
Rev. Robert Grey of Woburn was
the speaker.

GRANGE DRAMATIC CLUB enter-
tained the members of the cast of
the Minstrel Show in Grange Hall
last Friday evening. Recordings of
the show made by Mr. Jacobs were
enjoyed during the course of the
meeting.

JUNIOR CHOIR of the West
Church are asked to meet at the
vestry on Wednesday, February 5,
at 3:45 for a rehearsal under the
direction of Mrs. Karl Haartz. The
choir will take part in the Youth
Sunday program to be held in the
West Church on Sunday, Feb. 9.

WOMAN'S UNION of the West
Church will hold their monthly
meeting in the vestry on Wednes-
day, February 5, at 2:30. Mrs.
George Thomes, Mrs. Lawrence
Thomes, and Olive Hardy will be
the hostesses.

MARGARET SLATTERY CLASS
monthly business meeting was held
Tuesday evening at the home of
Mrs. David MacDonald. The girls
are proceeding with their plans for
the minstrel show. The next meet-
ing will be held at the home of Miss
Rita Kinnear, 53 Whittier street, on
February 25.

JUNIOR KING'S DAUGHTERS
made the following plans for com-
ing events: During the month of
February there will be sewing and
knitting meetings at the various
homes of the members. The first
meeting, February 3, will be at the
home of Glenna Draper, and on
February 6 groups will meet at
Glenna Markert's and Jean Greg-
ory's homes.

A bakery sale is to take place on
February 8 in charge of Priscilla
Proctor, chairman, Dorothy Dean
and Bessie Dantos.

The Senior King's Daughters will
be the guests of the Juniors on
February 18. Lillian Lovely will be
in charge of the evening's enter-
tainment. In return, the Seniors
have invited the Juniors to attend
their meeting on March 3.

A bean supper and entertainment
is scheduled for March 29. The gen-
eral chairman, Glenna Draper, is
assisted by Ruth Maylum.



We don't have to go north to ski. Here Monte Peck, long-time Phillips Physical educa-
tion expert, is seen teaching the very young generation some of the fine points of
skiing on Andover's Prospect Hill.
(Photo by Surette)

For a Quicker Recovery

If you have been ill from colds, low-
ered vitality *must* be built back to normal
before you can call yourself thoroughly re-
covered. Authorities agree you need plenty of
rest, plenty of sleep, plenty of simple, whole-
some food—*especially Milk*.

Make sure you all have the full
amount that nutrition experts recommend—
at least one full quart of Hood's Milk for each
child—at least one full pint for each adult—
every day.

Ask the Hood Man or call

Lawrence 5167



HOOD'S MILK

FOR HEALTH



FRIDAY, JANUARY 31
 Cinnamon Raisin Bread 12c loaf
 Orange Frosted Cup Cakes 6 for 15c
 Graham Raisin Parker
 House Rolls 13c doz.; 2 doz. 25c

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1
 Our Own Baked Beans 10c lb.
 Brown Bread 7c, 10c, 12c
 Date and Nut Bread 15c loaf
 Pecan Loaf Cake 23c ea.
 Mother's Pan Biscuits 8c pan
 Lemon Chiffon Pie 30c ea.

BLOOD'S BEEHIVE BAKERY

Barnard Street Tel. 695-W



CLOTHES in SHAPE?

YOU
MAY
NEED

**CLEANERS & DYERS
LAUNDRIES • TAILORS
SEWING MACHINES
SHOE REPAIRING**

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**TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES**

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Land Travel by every important rail and motor line.

Hotel Reservations everywhere.

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Reservations, tickets at lowest tariff rates

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Mystic, little curls with subtle enchantment and "private" appeal—just the "umphh" for your Sunday visits and Furlough Flirtations! Our individual base permanent assures victorious and lasting appeal.

Furlough
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BEAUTY SALON
3 MAIN ST. OVER GAS CO.

FREE PARKING ANDOVER TEL. 11-W PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—January 31, February 1

STRIKE UP THE BAND—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland 2:25; 5:55; 9:25

CHARTER PILOT—Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari 4:25; 7:55

SUNDAY-MONDAY—February 2-3

HIT PARADE OF 1941—Kenny Baker and Hugh Herbert 3:35; 6:30; 9:25

DULCY—Ann Sothorn and Ian Hunter 2:25; 5:20; 8:15

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—February 4-5-6

NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE—Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard 2:25; 5:55; 9:25

YESTERDAY'S HEROES—Jean Rogers and Robert Sterling 4:30; 8:00

CHILDREN'S SATURDAY MORNING SHOW AT 10 o'clock. Presenting "THE GREEN ARCHER" Serial and Selected Cartoons and other short subjects. Admission to all 10 cents.

DEATHS

Two Andover couples, separated by death only a little while ago, were joined again by death this week. On September 16, Mrs. William B. Cheever passed away after a long illness; last Saturday afternoon, her widower, the former popular tax collector, succumbed to a quite short illness. Only a week ago Tuesday he had found sufficient strength to drop into the town house where he had spent so many of his days.

Mr. Cheever's death occurred two days after the passing of his brother-in-law, George Holt, brother of Mrs. Cheever.

John W. Lodge of 3 Brechin terrace was removed to the Clover Hill hospital Saturday, January 18, suffering from bronchial pneumonia, but he had recovered sufficiently so that by last Friday night he was able to sit up and choose, with his family, a tombstone for his late wife who died December 4. Early Saturday morning he passed away suddenly.

William B. Cheever was born in Andover June 29, 1860, and had lived in Andover all his life. He attended the local public schools and Punchard school, becoming a clerk in the T. A. Holt grocery store following the completion of his education. For 35 years he held that position. In March of 1919 he was elected tax collector, and from then until his retirement in 1938, he yearly was re-elected. A very kindly and sympathetic official, he won many friendships which made him an unbeatable candidate. He was a prominent member of the South church and of the local Masons.

Four children survive: Mrs. William Fessenden of Andover, Elsie B. Cheever of Washington, D. C., William Abbott Cheever of Washington, and Lyman Cheever of Andover. There are also two sisters: Mrs. James White of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Annis of Florida.

Monday afternoon the funeral was held at the Lundgren funeral home, with Rev. Mr. Noss conducting services. Burial was in Spring Grove.

John W. Lodge was born in England 76 years ago. For many years he served in the British army. Some years ago he moved to Lawrence, and eight years ago he came to Andover. Twice bereaved in two months were his daughter, Mrs. George Crockett of Andover; two sons, George of Penacook, N. H., and Harry of Los Angeles. Mr. Lodge has four sisters in England.

Rev. Ernest A. Whitnall, pastor of Lawrence's Riverside Congregational church, conducted services at the late home Monday afternoon, burial following in West Parish church.

Last Thursday death removed John F. Donovan of 20 Brook street at the age of 75 years. He was born in Andover and had lived here all his life. A painter by trade, he had retired a few years ago.

His wife, Mrs. Mary (Butterworth) Donovan, survives, with a son, William, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Corey. Two members of his family are in religious life, one being the beloved Rev. William A.

Donovan, O.S.A., of Villanova, formerly of Andover's St. Augustine's, and the other Sister Mary Monica, S.N.D. Miss Margaret Donovan of Main street is a sister, and another brother, James, lives in California.

A solemn high mass of requiem was held in St. Augustine's church Saturday morning, burial following in St. Augustine's church.

Andover lost still another long resident of the town Thursday when George A. Holt, 81, of 8 Summer street, passed away at the Lawrence General hospital. Mrs. Frank Kendall of Andover, sister, is the only local survivor with two sons, Edward and Newton being in Los Angeles and North Andover, respectively.

Rev. Mr. Noss conducted services at the Lundgren funeral home Sunday afternoon at two, burial being in Spring Grove cemetery.

The death of John J. Buckley of 2 Allen street at the Lawrence General hospital Friday night was unexpected, for he had been able to pursue his usual duties until very recently. Jack was a familiar figure in Shawsheen Village, where for many years he had charge first of the filter beds and later of the street maintenance work in the section.

He was born here 58 years ago. For many years he served with the Navy, retiring as a petty officer.

Surviving are Mrs. Buckley; a daughter Helen; four brothers, Daniel J. of Salem, N. H., Frederick T., Clarence A., and Charles T. of this town; and two sisters, Mrs. William Crowley of Andover and Mrs. William T. Walker of Lawrence.

A solemn high mass of requiem was offered at St. Augustine's church Monday morning. Burial followed at St. Augustine's cemetery.

Sunday night at the Hall Colvaescent home in Haverhill Mrs. Martha A. Shaw of Andover street, Ballardvale, passed away. Though born in Shelburne Falls 83 years ago, she had been a resident of the Vale for over half a century. Her husband, the late Joseph Shaw, was superintendent of the Bradley mills for over 20 years.

She leaves a son, Irving R., of Ballardvale.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Lundgren funeral home by Rev. David I. Segerstrom. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

John E. Prescott came to live at 17 Maple avenue only a few weeks ago. There on Monday night he passed away. Born in Salem 57 years ago, he had been a coal and wood dealer in Lawrence for many years and for the past 35 years had lived in Maine.

He leaves two sons, William T. of Andover and Harold L. of Methuen; three daughters, Miss Letitia Prescott of Andover, Miss Octavia Prescott of Lebanon, N. H., and Mrs. Herbert Vose of Westboro, N. H.; and a brother, Lewis Prescott of Lawrence.

Services were held in Lawrence yesterday and burial was in Ballardvale cemetery.

Miss Effie Marion Smith, a native and long-time resident of Andover, passed away Monday at the Long Island hospital, Boston, at the age of 71.

News Of Old

ONCE UPON A steamer and company (partments) were on practice Monday YEARS AGO...the Parker's annual that the expenditure by the town Select to \$135,240.46; and bond totaled \$ Charlotte Hill was home because of injury from a fall on the

TWENTY FIVE Charles Emerson street was serving session of the Cris Lawrence...The will hold a special day in the school Dr. Alfred El Ste of Phillips Academics Allison, superintendent schools, will special the lectures, tea will a bakery sale will

TEN YEARS A call of the Free supper meeting, respond were Mr and William Cout the church in 1877 Fettes was elected ing" at the weekly Friday evening by Columbus...Hum mous radio stars, Crystal Ballroom Philip L. Reed w president of Arm pany...As a tribu ry of Dr. Charles nent figure in the vate life of the c Board of Health is considered one est towns in the We offer this as the late Dr. Charle Dr. Abbott was A representative prior one...A whistle the community ro fit of the unempl mittee in charge Brown, Mrs. Wa William Bonner, gan, Mrs. Walte William Clemons, wards, Mrs. Day Margaret Cronin Ward.



Range Oil 7 50 gallon

Fuel Oil 7 100 gallon

OIL BURNER S

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To Our Val In A

You can now call toll

Call Enter

This is an add pleased

A., of Villanova
Andover's St. Augustine
other Sister Mary
Miss Margaret Doe
street is a sister
brother, James, lives

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Augustine's church
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Augustine's church.

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Marion Smith, a na-
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N, January 30, 1941

News Of Old Andover

ONCE UPON A TIME the steamer and company (fire department) were out for regular practice Monday night, FIFTY YEARS AGO...the town treasurer Parker's annual report showed that the expenditures authorized by the town Selectmen amounted to \$135,240.46; and the cash on hand totaled \$1,929.95...Miss Charlotte Hill was confined to her home because of injuries sustained from a fall on the ice.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO Charles Emerson of Chestnut street was serving as juror at the session of the Criminal court in Lawrence...The Mothers' Club will hold a special Child-welfare day in the school meeting room. Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal of Phillips Academy, and J. Francis Allison, superintendent of schools, will speak. Following the lectures, tea will be served and a bakery sale will be conducted.

TEN YEARS AGO at the roll call of the Free Church Annual supper meeting, the first two to respond were Mrs. Agnes Dear and William Coutts, who joined the church in 1875...Miss Marion Fettes was elected "Miss Charming" at the weekly dance held last Friday evening by the Knights of Columbus...Hum and Strum, famous radio stars, will be at the Crystal Ballroom Friday night...Philip L. Reed was elected vice-president of Armour and Company...As a tribute to the memory of Dr. Charles E. Abbott, prominent figure in the public and private life of the county, the local Board of Health wrote, "Andover is considered one of the healthiest towns in the commonwealth. We offer this as a memorial to the late Dr. Charles E. Abbott."...Dr. Abbott was Andover's last representative prior to the present one...A whist party was given in the community rooms for the benefit of the unemployed. The committee in charge was: Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mrs. Walter Curtis, Mrs. William Bonner, Miss Bessie Geagan, Mrs. Walter Simons, Mrs. William Clemons, Mrs. Lewis Edwards, Mrs. David Burns, Miss Margaret Cronin and Mrs. Miles Ward.



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50 gallons or over

Fuel Oil 7c per gallon
100 gallons or over

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In Andover

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AMONG LEADING LOW-PRICE CARS

FORD is FIRST

In inside BODY LENGTH! in SPRINGBASE! in total SEATING WIDTH! in total DOOR WIDTH!
..in KNEE-and-LEGROOM! in FRONT-SEAT HEADROOM! in BIGNESS OF WINDSHIELD!

SEE THE MAN WITH THE
**ORANGE
"MEASURING
STICK"!**



See how the '41 FORD outmeasures the "other two"!

GET THE BIGGEST car your money can buy! Talk to our man with the "MEASURING STICK"—and prove to yourself that the '41 FORD outmeasures the whole low-price lot in nearly every major dimension! Here's the BIG low-price quality car—from windshield to rear window, from roof to floor!

Test the RIDE, too! A RIDE the whole country's talking about! A RIDE made possible by Ford's new "SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS"—plus larger Shock Absorbers, new Stabilizer, and softer cushioned Seats.

Thrill to the BIG NEW FORD's new faster GET-AWAY! Thrill to the fresh, massive BEAUTY of the whole car!...Yes, we promise you four big thrills when you drive this great '41 FORD!—its BIGNESS!—its RIDE!—its PERFORMANCE!—its STYLE!

We've got the car you'll want! We've got a "deal" you'll like! Bring in your old car today, and let's talk trade!

THE FORD HAS
BIGGEST BODIES!

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"That's a H--l of a Way to Run A Railroad!"

WITH APOLOGIES FOR OUR FRANKNESS

❶ Snowstorm blankets the suburbs. Impossible driving weather. Highways unsafe. B and M enjoys 50% more patronage, mostly on morning trains. It's cold, so passengers stay in station, take longer—much longer—to get on trains. This situation repeated station after station. Seconds of delay become minutes! Sure, everybody gets to town safe and dry—but many trains are late.

"That's a h--l of a way to run a Railroad"



❷ Grippe and colds affect Railroad me same as any other people. Sickness leaves all departments undermanned. Switches freeze; get full of snow—make up in yards is delayed. But management says, "Be safe—do things right." Trains are delayed a few minutes backing into station. Passengers stand on one foot and then on the other—but the handicap of illness and hard weather causes no accidents.

"That's a h--l of a way to run a Railroad"

❸ Ordinary snow storm turns to sleet and rain. Icy rails, poor traction. Fast night freights carrying the City's food supply—beef, potatoes, other perishables—are delayed. Choice between a few minutes' delay for early commuter train or several hours' delay for perishables. Food supply wins. A few commuters delayed a few minutes.

"That's a h--l of a way to run a Railroad"

❹ Bad storm in Mid-West coming East. Fast freight from Mid-West comes through hundreds of miles of low visibility. Trainload of vital accessory parts for Boston branch factory hours late; its arrival conflicts with commuter trains. If not received, assembly line can't start in local factory. Then no work and no pay that day for hundreds of families. Families and workers win. Freight train crosses track while suburban train waits two minutes at Prison Point Bridge.

"That's a h--l of a way to run a Railroad"

❺ BUT TODAY it's a nice, clear winter day. Normal trains are running out of town—there to wait until morning to bring you back to town again. Suddenly, a storm breaks. Will there be an extra rush? Will the roads be plowed in time to allow the motorists to drive to town? Nobody knows. The train that's out there has cars enough to take care of all regular riders. The rush comes—roads are blocked. So—once more at some stations—it's standing room only on the B and M.

"That's a h--l of a way to run a Railroad"

ANDOVER - BOSTON

12-RIDE TICKET

44 1/4c per ride

Very low cost monthly tickets for daily riders - \$14.19



**BUT the railroad always runs
BOSTON and MAINE**